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Princeton Inventor Sees Early Transmission of Mail by Satellite

It won't be too long before we'll be slapping our letters into a "radio mailliox" at the corner or at the office, and the letter will be received within minutes on the west coast or abroad.

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The cost-about the same as today's airmail.

"It will happen in inv lifetime." according to Donald S. Bond of 450: Snowden Lane, a semor scientist at RCA Astro who now holds two patents on his "radio mail" juven-

"So much is now available-the possial cables, the satellite developments. The probable start will he for the large companies, who can afford it. Then it's just a malter of several years until the system. can come into being."

Mr. Bond received his first patent on his imaginative mail system on October 9, 1970, covering the sending and receiving of first class mail. Last Jule 18, the secand patent came through, for third class mad

The third class system adds ended adilress lists in a computer bank lodged at the community's

third class mul station, or at the offices of an advertiser. All the advertiser needs is a single conv of his communication and the particular rode he selects to trigger his mailing.

Mr. Bond calls his system Ultra-Lax Electrome Mail, Interviewed at his limite this week, he cited its advantages of high speed delivery of mail-cross country or transacean - and tremedous reduction in the mad timuage carried by rail, plane and ship, "It's an outgrowth of the present postal problems," he comments. "There are now about Stt billion to 100 billion letters hanilled vearly!

The Bell System handles the same number in phone calls a vear, he adds. The telephone concept, first demonstrated at the Philadelphia Centennial, hegan three years later, in 1879, as a 29subscriber telephone linok-up in New Haven, "The radio facsimile postal system will grow like the telephone grew from those 29 ongmal subscribers-but at a much greater pace.

Recognizing that the Postal Service has a very large labor body, Mr. Bond comments, "When the telephone company began to use automatic equipment, there was a cry that all the operators would be out of work, but Bell has employed more girls than ever before. The system keeps growing. So, while the labor connected with your mail goes down, there will be no technological unemployment if the parallel cases are valid."

In 1947, be and others on the BCA radio-mail project ran quite a few lests using the NBC telesecon station on the Empire State pulliting A year later, the proje a removerage a deministration of the use of niterovaves for facsimple transmission at the Library of Congress in Washington. It was the 100th analyses by of the first dissiparation of Morse's electridegraph.

We sent the entire text of Gone With The Wind in a little over two minutes," Mr. Bond recalls. "We transmitted 30 pages a compil There was no brojust process core-sust each page, is it was. The demonstration included a page from the Gutenherg Bible and naces from the Japanese surrender document. The Library of Concress was interested in this as a potential way of mixing books,"

BUA chairman General David Sirnoff was the principal speaker. at the 1947 demonstration. He commented that there was one thing wrong with it-it was 20 years alread of its time.

"Events since - the earth satellites, the cable TV systems - these are the mistriments that make it possible to transmit the mail direetly to homes and offices in the near future," Mr. Bond says,

How, exactly, they it work? Mr. Bond, a volt-spoken individual, - Continued On Page 2

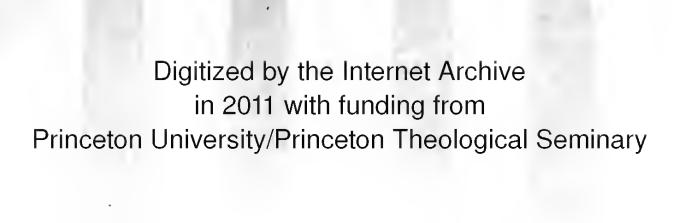
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Five Years Later: Community Housing Has 35 Acres for 240 Units

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In the true tradition of mulodrama, the signing occurred in the nick of time option to buy the land was due to expire Monday. The owner of the major portion, William H. Hahn of Pennsylvonia, a patient sout who has suffered attacted tape along with PCH. Inally revoce and Sons, Still haven't hammered out over cost agreements, Final apotent Vall, deputy at mings, which include cost estimates, is still to come. Mayor John D. Waltace of Princeton Township and Mr. At midnight Tuesday, after and Mrs. Hahn.

At midnight Tuesday, after the PCH melodrama includes not long a last-minute rescue, but even a musty, century-old deed which might have changed the pint entirely. About two acres of land appear both in Mr Hahn's deed and in the deed of the M.T. Lucas Company, owned by Princeton real estate agent Charles Draine. The original was due to expire Monday. The owner of the subdivision, and everone on the Planning Baard member Robert of the major portion, William H. Hahn of Pennsylvonia, a patient sout who has suffered at the revence on the Planning and the revence on the Planning

the major portion, William H. Hahn of Pennsylvania, a patient sout who has soffered state red-tape along with PCH. It is a patient sout who has soffered state red-tape along with PCH. It is a partial south who has soffered with PCH. It is a provided in the project could be a provided in the project could be actually owes \$157,000 for the angreement with PCH in 1969 and gave the non-profit organization an option to buy. That option was extended, one year at a time, until this July 8, when Mr. Hahn agreed to a final three-month extension.

All Present, At Tuesday's "classing," PCH was represent ted by its president, Theodore Vial: vice-president, Carl Pope; seerctary, Diane Graves; treasurer, Lankford Bolling; and counsel, Henry Broad.

Also attending were Law The state grants of this president counsel, Henry Broad.

Also attending were Law The state grants of the subdivision, and everyone on the Planning and weenuf on the Planning and without the controversial five acres but PCH wanted the land because it would mean that an inner road in the project could be straightened out. Under an exchange agreement worked out by all parties, and price, PCH has been paying \$500 a month for the past, and price years, using money from original and supplementary state grants, of this, \$12,000 and early the price of the road three years ago—in November, by a paying the price of the price of

Proposed 44-House Development Hotly Contested

The development will run sist of large houses on narrow lots, he told the board, each one causing a gast in an existing woodland of tall, moture trees, He also charged that the other sealers. trees, He also charged that sharp exchange between Frank the plan vailates. Township zonning regulations because veloper walting in the wings, at constitutes an "abrupt change" in lot sizes from surrounding properties, denles some lots "reasonable access" to the open part of the development and does not, so far, spell out how and by whore, the open land will be owned.

He urged the Planning May's contract, providing \$39,

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The plan was presented by a representative of Leon M. Robinson, trustee in bankruptic speakers declared themselves in Lavor of cluster development by the same plan. At the time, it was the first cluster development presented under the Township's new cluster ordinance. Some changes have been made. The proposed extention of Bayard Lane has been shifted to relain more open space, and the individual lots are now bigger about on acre.

The plan is an atrocous assualt' on the character of the rocky woods, charged Robert Gorman, of Stuart Road and possibilities and increased houses in the center of the Ponting to the certain of houses in the center of the Ponting to the certain of houses in the center of the Ponting to the certain the board's in process multi-family under the land and need group of the rocky woods, he said scurnfully. The development will run sist of large houses on narrow lots, he told the board's in process multi-family single sceeping as the first cluster for the rocky woods, he said scurnfully. The development will run sist of large houses on narrow lots, he told the board's in process multi-family single sceeping as the first cluster for the rocky woods, he said scurnfully. The development will run sist of large houses on narrow lots, he told the board's in process multi-family single and so the control of the rocky woods, he said scurnfully the same plan.

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Apartment Policy, Earlier, the board's in process multi-family housing study caused a sharp exchange between Frank Reighe, atterney for a de-

in the Master Plan
"We won't be stampeded
into a housing decision," be
declared, "land use, circulation, the business district—
all interlock with housing
These are regional problems,
and they outweigh any private
interests,"

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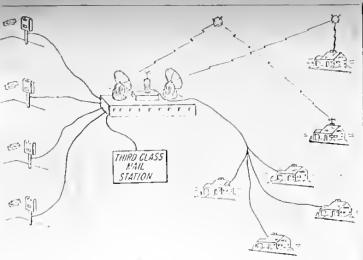
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Varied Choice Possible. The sender, he explains, might be advertising a sale to his charge customers, or he may be mailing to individuals has considered in the mailing to individuals has be mailing to individuals has be mailing to individuals has be mailing to individuals has been received in the constant of the minutes. This is a beginning that can be vastly in the mailing to individuals has been received in the constant of the mailing to individuals has been received in the constant of the mailing to individuals has been received in the constant of the process of the patents. This is a beginning that can be vastly individuals has been received the patents. The patents is had will soon be obsolite just the United States. Western incommended in the crank on the wait the form of the crank on the wait the form of the plant. So there's soon the lake had that the country can be received with through 1958, in charge of restrict of the plant of t

He has served as a scientific adviser to the Defense Department in the Weapans Systems Evaluation Group. From 199 to 1966, he con ducted a number of projects including a pioneer study of direct television transdeasting to home receivers from sychronous earth satellites.

At the Astro Electromes Division, Mr. Bond directed the valce broad-ast mission study for NASA in 1966-67, and the following year was responsible for systems studies on the RCA Homedax system at the David Sarradf Research Center Beginning in 1969, he his carried out coparatewide planning sidies of the satellite telecommunications business. The analyses consider the future opportunities of communication companies.

the future apportunities of comminication companies, brindleast networks and manufacturers of products.

How dul be conceive of radio mail? "Well, there's a tremendous need that exists to day Postal service is abunin ab'y poor I thought it through on paper. There are some of us who visualize things that will change our daily living—and this is one of them,"



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Township Planning Board's Final Act Aids Housing Shortage

The Township's revised zoning ordinance passed Committee resoundingly and unantmously Monday night, opening
the way for householders to
take in roomers, convert part
of the house into a little flat,
make an attic guest room with
out the expense of seeking a
zoning variance.

Passage of the ordinance
will allow the Township's own
Planning Board to fade gracefully from the scene. A few
suggested changes will be discussed next Monday at the
board wil 8 p.m. public meeting
in Township Hall, but after
these have been incorporated
into a package amendment and
adopted by Committee, the
board will pass into history.
The date of its demise is to
be November 30, when the revisions take effect.

The Township Planning

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The Township Planning Board has been in existence on a year-by-year basis solely for the purpose of drafting this revised zoning ordinance. The board is a separate body from the Butough Township Regional Planing Board although many members serve on both. The planners held two informal public hearings on the zoning revisions, one in August and une in September, Suggestions made by citizens at these meritings — about two dozen proposals, according to Mayor John D. Wallace—were examined by board members and many will be incorporated into the amendment package.

At Monday might's formal public hearing on the ordinance, Charles Sperling, 311 Witherspoon, said property owners on the west side of Witherspoon Street object to being changed from a Business zone to Residential, Property values would decline sharply af the change were mude, he predicted.

The planners had already ag-

between Guyot and Henry.

Nobody except the Packet seemed to care about the change from B-1 to residential, observed board chairman Hans K. Sander, and Committee man James A. Ployd pointed out that nobody on the west side had signed the east sides; petition asking to remain in B I.

Nevertheless, persisted Mr. half Committee, in 1970, half Comm

Since becoming Borough police chief in August, Mich-ale Carnevale has made im-proved relations and com-munication between the pol-lice and members of the com-munity one of his deals.

lice and members of the com-munity one of his goals. He took another step in that direction this week when he announced that Wednes-day, October 25, from 7 to 9 pm and on the fourth Wednesday of every month thereafter, he will be avail-able to anyone who wants to talk in him in the Confir-ence Rosm at Borough Hall.

"It will meet with anyone who would like to discuss any police problem or any problem relating to public safety and traffic," he said, "I think," he continued, "there are an awful lot of frustrated people who have legitimate complaints."

A lot of people, he said, who work during the duy find it difficult to come to police headquarters, "For that reason I am making myself available.

"It's just another way of getting across to the people

that we are interested, and that we will try our level best to solve their problems." Chief Carnevale added that the or his department find they cannot be will see that a specific complant is channed to the proper authority.

Also, Committee welcomed Renn W Kanninski as a full-fledged member of the Town ship pelice farce. He joined the force last October and tast completed his required proba-tionary year.

MOVE MIDDLE SCHOOL?

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Public Meeting Plannett, The school beard's proposal to convert John Withersprom School into the district's middle school, change Community Park School into an element ary school and use Valley Road for whitever purposes seen

ary school and use Valley Road, for whitever purposes seem most resonance, will be up for public discussion next Tuesday at 8 p.n. in the audorumm of John Witherspoin.

The proposal was first made ison years ago by the Citizers Advisory Committee for Long Range Planning, and was in cluded as a formal recommendation in the final report of that committee in May, 1971.

John Witherspoon was huilt in 1866 by the old Barough Barad of Education before Barough and Teoroship school systems were merged It was designed for students up — conlinued on thest Page

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It's much more suitable for middle school-age children than Community Park School."

said Superintendent Philip E. McPherson this week, "And Community Park was originally an eigenetary school. Present Juhn Witherspoon programs will fit in there very well."

He noted the special features of Community Park, such as clusters of rooms, which he believes will be flexible enough to accommedate both present and future retementary pro-

future elementary pro-

Approval Voiced. "I'm very pleased with the idea," said Eugene Biringer, principal of John Witherspoon, who wou'd presumably he moving back to where he first birgan in die Princelon system. He came to Princelon in 1963 to be principal at Community Park, The school had been built the year before.

Both Mr. Biringer and Dr. McPaerson pointed out that John Witherspoon is over-endowed for an elementary school. The auditorium, for example, with its size, its comearly bend

Heady Atmosphere

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opens with its hest.

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Township Planning Board Proised

It is standard practice for municipal officials to pass around the praise when a job has been completed, but Township Mayor John D. Wallace spoke with particular feeling Monday night about the work done by Township Planning Board members in drawing up the revised runing ordinance. The board will go out of existence next month when the ordinance takes effect. The reminded the audience that several board members also serve on the Regional Planning Board and therefore have had twice as much home-work as most volunteer members of municipal bedies. It is standard practice for

bedies. The Township's board has

a mix of Republicans and Democrats but the mayor made no mention of partisan affiliation and distributed

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candidate a few years ago and James A. Floyd is one of Committee's two Demo-

erals. Hans K. Sander, Planning Board chairman, was active for mony years as a Re-publican and Mayor Wal-Board chairman, was active for mony years as a Republican and Mayor Wallace is a Republican Other Township Planning Board members are Martha Lamar. W. J. Shinn, Gerald Breese and Charles Berry, Mayor Wallace also mentioned the work of Administrator Joseph R. Nill, who served on the board until this year.

plex stuging and lighting equip Middle School il convists of ment is too much for young Community Park and Valley cirild in, but just right for the Road —was never satisfactory early teens in the Middle The oroblem at the time was number of kids," he pointed

Mr Biringer added that the school is so large a principal cannot keep in class contain out to make closely with teachers.

When Borough and Town ship school systems were merged, the middle school age periodical to give classes, and high school specialism was over 1,000, according to Ralph Hyman, administrative assistant to Dr. McPherson, This figure has moved dropped to 856, which is placed in the figure has made and proped to 856, which is placed and middle school students at John Witherspoon, high mean dropped to 856, which is be close together, separated only by Walnut Lane.

If the schools are indeed shifted, some redistricting of elementary schools will take place, Mr. Hyman said, commenting that re-arrangement is necessary from time to time, in any case. Mr Biringer said the pres nt John Witherspoon element-ry population is 665. Two cars ago, is was 822

is necessary from time to time, in any case.

He said that, in redistricting, the schools would make as few changes as possible, would maintain natural neighborhoods, keep racial and social lateration, asserts adjacent McPhersum come ded that the two school arrangement for the insigns, keep racial find sign in integration, preserve educa-tional programs and do every-thing passible to minimize dur-ger to children, such as might occur in school crossings.

The future of the Valley Road school building is the largest question mark in the proposal. It might replace Stony Brook as the school administration building (Stony Brook could then be sold maybe). Or it could be the central maintenance facility, the school for special education programs, the center for auxiliary athletics, a tencher center, computer center, central confined on test Page. Continued on Heal Page

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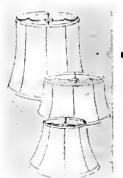
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ella, who charged them with Kingston Read was arrested after he had run to the area possession of whiskey and Thursday evening by Detectives Huizing and Michaud for Jackson was later released, pending a court appearance here on October 18. The juven-fle was released to his parents.

He was picked up at the rear of the Student Center on the university campus. He has a date in Borough court Oct. 18.

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Police quoted Mr. Mynes as saying he had stopped at the intersection and opened sadd intersection and opened shelf of the school bus door. The bus red lights were llashing, he said.

He watched the children as they went down the steps and across the front of the bus. Then, he said, he looked in his side view mirror, saw a care come along side of the bus. He heard brakes squeal and then saw the boy fall to the roadway.

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BROADWAY PRODUCERS: Barcloy and Dennis MacRae of Roosevels will produce a comedy, "Let Me Hear You Smile," on Broadway this winter.

Roosevelt Couple to Produce Play on Broadway This Winter

and a willingness to strikenut in new directions, the Mac Rues dain't besitate long to take on the challenge

Now a little more than a year later, they are among toward a Broadway opening in late January, 1973 with a three character comedy. "It story Sandy Demos and I was Mr Hear You Soude " It stars andy Dennis and James Broderick

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Sindy Dennis was signed ever, blessed with a refreshingly intrestricted life style life third part will be played.

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July Juck Zaharia, who played it in the performances in the Apple Hall Playhouse. "We also ded around for a long time for someone to play the part, and then finally came to realise that we had the best man right here in Jack." Bartalay

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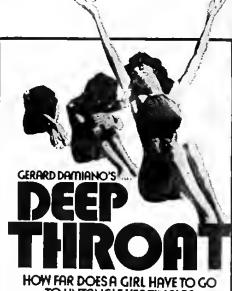
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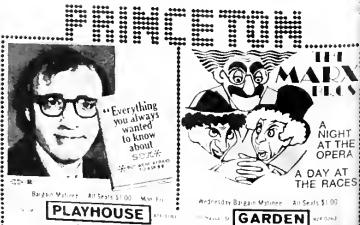
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were handled correctly, and most importantly negotiate the many contracts that have to be signed, not just with the actors, but set designers, costume designers etc.

Basically, "Let Me Hear You Smile," is a comedy about Hannah and Neil Heywood and her brother Willy, who lives with them. In Act One, they are in their 70s. Act Two takes place 35 years earlier, and in Act Three, they are six, five and four.

In each act, one of the three is trying to run away in a gather (assertle). The employment in between stants of with summer stock at various with summer stock at various with well-article and a season of the summer stock at various places, commercials, a season with McCarter, and a movie. The Equipment," shot in Jamaica, that never got released.

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Christmas Night Opening, The show will go into rehears, all for three weeks beginning December 4, and open Christmas Night at the Hannah Theatre in Cleveland.

A week later it will move to the Forrest Theatre in Philadelphia for two weeks, then on to the Mixon Theatre in Philadelphia for two weeks, then on to the Mixon Theatre in Philadelphia for two weeks, then on to the Mixon Theatre in Philadelphia for two weeks, then on to the Mixon Theatre in Philadelphia for two weeks, then on to the Mixon Theatre in Philadelphia for two weeks, then on to the Mixon Theatre in Philadelphia for two weeks, then on to the Golden, depending on which is free at the time.

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For the MacRaes, the solid belief, naturally enough, its that this show cannot miss being a hit. But after several years of marriage, two children, plus a third adopted, they are realistic enough not to be shattered if it isn't.

Barclay grew up in Kingston, attended Miss Flares School and The Master's School before going out to the University of Arizona, where she met Dennis.

His main desire was to be an actor, and this has, of "THROAT" HELD OVER

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Promotion Playbouse is currently offering a counter of group founded in California in traction, "All You Wanted to early 1971, will appear at the Kinow About Sex (And Were Princeton Vouth Center Friday Afraid to Asko", starring comic Woody Allen. That one is the sponsorship of the Nansher's fall film ravival series, and they will shown its film ravival series, and they will shown its first fall film ravival series, as prical on the program with sponsorship of the Nansher's Arts Workshop.

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From Israel, The Israels
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The next company will be the Joffrey H Bailet, appren-tice company of the City Cen-ter Joffrey-Bullet, which will appear in McCarter January 7. The Dancers of Ball will re-turn January H with a to-one of 30 dancers, chains and full gamelan orchestra. The group hasn't visited Princeton since the late 1932's.

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The Polish Mime Bullet Theatre is scheduled for Feb-ruary 3, and the Merce Cun-ninghum Dance Company on February 18 Alvin Alicy will bring his Dinner Theatre back for the fourth consecutive time on Membry, April 2 and for Princeton Regional Bullet wal bring the sexion to a close on April 18 with a full - length presentation of "Coppelia"

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Aid Committee: Rahan American Sportsmen's Clab. 454 Technine Road. a.n. 7 p.m.: Rummage Sale; Hopewell Methodist Church. Blackwell Ave., Hopewell (30 p.m.; Film., "Jahet of the Spirits" by Felhin; Prince-ton Inn College. I.p.n.: Lawrence Township. Zoning Board: Municipal Bidg., Route 206 p.m.: Community Parkley.

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Friday, October 13

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Saturday, October 11

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DEMEMBER CARPI CASE? Indictment Still Sought Now more than a year and a half faler. De anurder of Mrs. Laura P Carpi fins ship and from the minist of most prople, but the Mercer County are centurity affice is still doggedly trying to bring her hus sand, Colin C Carpi, to trial The presecutor's office haif Mr Coppi indicted for the murder by a grand face haif Mr Coppi indicted for the murder by a grand face and August 14, 1971, but the indictinent was thrown out four months fater by Suncefor Court Judge A Jerome Moore field that eventure from polygraph tests. lidge Moore roled that evi-dence from polygraph tests taken by Mr. Carpi should not have been presented to the grand jury He also denied a hearing on the roleability of the detector tests.

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week unce starts this Sunday, continuing until Saturday October 14. Princeton's Fire Chief Alistart M. Stewart and his men will distribute safety check-lists to passersly uncheck-lists to passersly unchief and an answer any fire-presention questions. One of the trucks will be near Palmer Square, one in the Vandeventer area and

the third in the Shapping Center They will represent Mercer Engine No. 3, from the firehouse on Chambers Street; Princeton Engine No. I from the Chestnut Street firehouse and Hook and Lad-der, from the firehouse on North Harrison.

Fire Prevention Week in Princeton will conclude Saturday, October 14 with the traditional Parade and Inspection of Princeton's volunteer fire companies. The irremen, with three marching bands, will start to march at 5 p.m. Inspection will be in front of Borough Hall

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A V Olcott, chairman of he cuizens committee and an appeal 55 being considered. This stretch is expected to be completed in October, 1974 at a cost of almost \$10 million R will be connected by a four lane toadway in Route 295 toaw under construction in Lawrence west of Federal City Road The Citzens Committee also fighting a 255-acre cluverleaf planned for the 1% and 1295 intersection. The alignment through the rest of Hapewell Totoship hasbern set, but there has been an anisomerement of when construction will begin here

SITDENT DRIVE PLANNED. For Magazine Subscriptions. Princeton High School students will be conducting a community wide imagazine subscription drive Oct 1929 in an intensive ethnet in raise scholarship.

drive Oct 17 24 in an intensive cllart to raise scholarship funds.

The drive, Jointly organized by the Franceton High School Student Council and the PFIA will get underway with a student assembly. Student can vassers will accept nisy magazine subscriptions, renewally and discount introductory of fer cards that may have been received through the mad

Magazine subscriptions will saft approximately 10 works after the ruther is taken. For holiday or other gifts, cards will be maded to inform the recipient of his fortheoring gift subscription. In addition to raising money for scholarships, students of will be eligible for a large number of prices, including a stereo, tape casseite, digital check, posters, penants, mig., ander TV and trail like.

Over the years, the magazine drive has been one of the chief webolarship fund raising events of the PTA. In four of subscriptions, domains to the fund also are welcome. May Melvin A. Schulman, PTA magazine drive chairman, and Jeff Lewis, president of the Student Council, are instrumental in organizing details of the drive.

"OPEN THE BUDGETING"

OPEN THE BUDGETING". COPEN THE BUDGETING Countilinan Asks. Beards, agencies and committees concerned with such matters as health, library books, recreation or upon space should open their higher descussions to the public, declared Burough Councilman Martin P. Lomgardo this week.

Mr. Lombardo, who vited against the present budget because he didn't think it responded to the acreds of all groops in the commonity said in a prepared statement. This important that all cit consequences are considered to the series of all groops in the commonity said in a prepared statement. The important that all cit consequences are considered to the series of the commonity said in a prepared statement.

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will come within a hair's breadth in the next two years. breadth in the next two years, drew reserved comments this week from Republican candi and hlacks than the Township

POLITICS
In Borough, Consolidation of Borough and Township its viewed with a wary eye by Borough Council candidates in both parties
Last week's report that Borough and Township tax rates will come within a hair's Darium, Connecticut."

become lost forces in a much larger population."
The life of the Borough is use think and I want to see it insinitation."
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Michael J. Myers, and Demo and a much more dramatic cratic candidates Barbara Sig mund and Robert Powell.

Curlough anough this the representation: "would we

He pointed to the problem of representation: "would we have representatives-at-large, as well as district representatives inder consolidation." "But Princeton is ready for a new look at consolidation," he declared, "and I recommend establishment of a blue-sibbut state commission as

mend establishment of a bine-ribbon shidy commission as soon as presible."

Mr. Powell added that many Barough risidents are con-cerned about zoning, if there were consultation. "They don't want a creening CBD (Central Business District)," he warned, "they dun't want business to edge into residen-tial zones. I don't think Town-ship residents are quite so nware of this problem.

The Republicans said the fiscal study was "the finest an Burough Township Inseal matters we have yet seen." but they add d. "there remain a great many compuling a great many compelling questions which must be an-swored before we can support ensolidation."

consolidation."
They declared that even though tax rates of the two Princetans draw close together. "This conclusion is self-defeating in terms of the challenge in keep Borough taxes down."

The two Republicans said they would prefer "the continuing establishment of joint governing budges to accomplish the cluse, mutual coaperation we all desire for the two Princetons".

Mrs. Sigmand said she

Princetans."

Mrs. Sigmund said she would favur a full consolidation study, if it included consideration of the ethnic-missibution, as well as bousing taxation, the possibility of a ward system and a "fur and couldable solution" of the problem minnepal employees would fare under consolidation.

NEW HOURS SET

For Twn W, Windsor Schools, The West Windsor - Plainshino Reglonal Board of Education has approved a change in the opening and closing hours of win of the district's clemen-ary schools

Beginning on Monday, class thi he Plansburg Hask schools es at the Plansboro and Maurice Hawk schools will start at 9 instend of 8.35 as presently scheduled. Pupit dis-missal time at these schools will also be changed on Mon-day in 3.15. These changes do and affect the hours of the district's Dutch Neck School,

Board, The Board, when one thinged to computerlized bus cheduling this year, was acced with finding a solution but would reduce the amount of line some studies the amount of line some studies, were required to wait for bosse to take them home. This change will perint all bases serving Princeton High School students to be available at that building at dismissal line. In building at dismissal time, in conjunction with this change, the Board also approved two additional bus roules. All sta-dents will be issued new pass-es prior to the change.

Other solutions weighted by the Board included adding a number of additional burst at a cost of approximately \$10,000 and having all element my pupils meet their buses before 8 a.m. The Board Indicated that neither of these solutions

as acceptable, In other business, the Board In other business, the Hoard approved hirling a prodessional negotiator to represent it. In future negotiations with the district's teachers, Robert C. Duncan, Board President, explained that the Board does not have a signed agreement with the Teachers' Association. A new contract was approved in principle in June, but since that date a misunderstanding had developed and the teachers are now being represented by a professional negodiator. The Board's Negotiating Committee felt it would be unwise to continue negotiators to continue negotiators unless it, too, had professional assistance. plained that the Board doe

The Board also voted to hange its meeting dates for he months of October, No — Continues on Next Page

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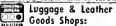
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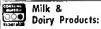


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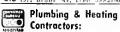


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Monday, Districts 1 and 4; Tuesday, Districts 5 6 and 10; Wednesday, Districts 3 and 9; Thursday, Districts 3 and 11; Friday, Districts 7 and 11; Friday, Districts 7 and 8.

Township trucks will visit each street more only, so all material for collection must be placed at curbside hefore oe pinced at circulate actors 8 a.m. on the day scheduled. In the Borough, collections will be made on normal garbage days.

Brush and tree clippings should be bagged at tied in bundles of three foot length

and one foot diameter with rope or twine — NO WIRE is to be used as wire could cause injury to the workmen. Separate tree branches, up to four inches in diameter, need not be cut or bundled. These will be run thru a chipping machine as part of the cleanur, service. of the cleanup so Items such as furniture be no larger than one can lift.

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Walter Golden, Clerk of the Works, reported on the prog-ress of the construction of the technical school. He indea ted that the over-all progress for September was good.

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Ninteen Born, Turteen hoys and six girls were born last week in Princeton Hos pitol.

Girls were born to Mr Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reach, 68 Ratrison Drive, Earless Hills, Pa. September 26, Mr. and Mrs. fiving Mestel, 297. Exansion Drive, Hightstown, September 27; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Robbins, 505. Sammitt. Street, Hightstown, September 28, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robbins, 505. Sammitt. Street, Hightstown, September 28, Mr. and Mrs. Clean Robbins. bins, 505 Summitt Sta Hightstoan, September Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brodg 53 Stonicker Drive, Trent Mr. and Mrs. Hatold Evan RD 3 and Mrs. Daniel Ted co. Hickory Corner Roa Hightstown, all on September.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Marino, 26 Cranbrook Road, Trenton, and —Continued From Page 19
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Board member Deane Bornbeimer who now has a conflict with his teaching sched
life. The new days and dates
are Monday, October 23, Manday, November 27, Thursday,
December 28 and Thursday,
January 25, After the Board
reorganizes in February, it
will select a new meeting date
for that year.

In instructional matters, the
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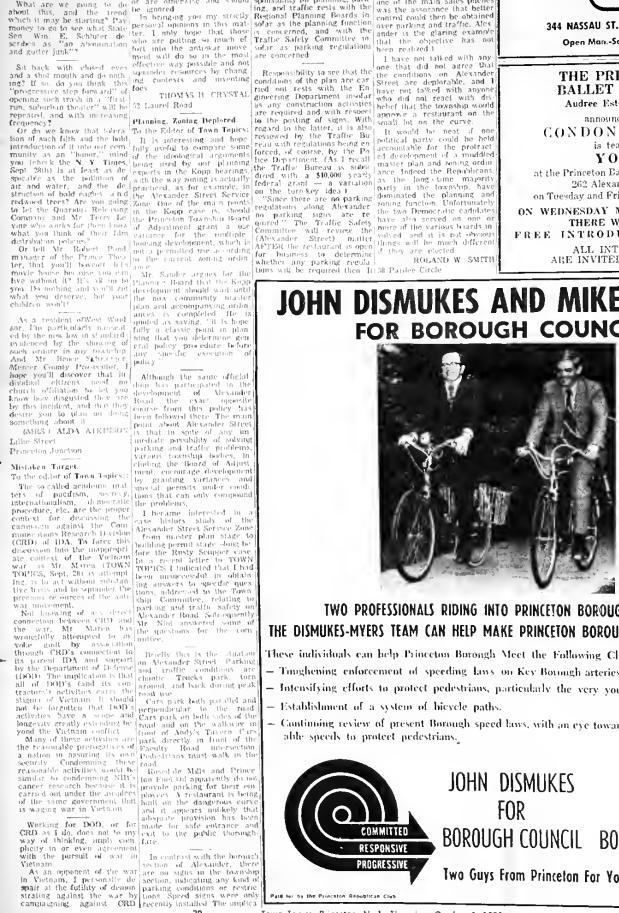
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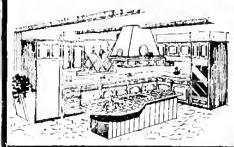
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By Stanley C. Smoyer

Stanley C. Smoyer, 86 Olden Lane, is a member of the legal department of John-son and Johnson, He served a term as Princeton Township Committeeman and has been for 9 years a member of the Natural Resource Council of

tras president of Princeton University.

I will be voting for George McGovern for President an Noverber 7. My feelings in this eliction are, of course, in part inspired by my concern and feeling of responsibility for the quality and availability of educational opportunities. There are, however, even more fundamental issues facing the country.

Both within the United States and around the world we see deep divisions between those who have and the trained so our national leadership.

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Princeton chapter of Hadassah will sponsor Hadassah Education Day', Thursday, October 12. The day's events will be devoted to informing the Princeton community about the various fund raising and colorational activities of this women's Zionist organization.

tion.

A booth containing a series of visual displays and hro rhures will be located in front of Bamburger's at the Shop ing Center Malf from 16 to 9.

The local chapter of Hadas sah, with its membership of 330, is part of a national parent organization which has 352,000 members and represents the largest Zumist bloc in the world. Through the of first of each local chapter, the 60 year-old organization raised \$50 million Just this past year alone to carry out its compre admin Just this past year alone to carry but its compre-hensive program of social ser-vices and medical projects in Israel and humanitarian pro-grams here in the United States,

The largest affocation of the funds Haffassah collects from each local chapter goes to the maintenance and enlargement of the Haffassah-Hefrew University Medical Center at Ein Karem in Jerusalem This Israeli "City of Science" is available to all citizens, Arabs and Jews alike, and ancludes a 700 bed hospital, as well as a medical school and schools of oursing, dentistry and pharmacology.

In addition to raising funds In addition to raising funds for Israel, Hadassan seeks to participate in local communities by donating its services to various projects. The Princeton chapter, for example, works with raigrant families living in the surrounding areas through its membership on the Area Committee on Programs for Migrant and areas through its membership on the Area Committee on Programs for Migrant and Sassoual Farm Workers. Hadassah women will also be volunteering their time and services this year to the residents of the Princeton Nursing Home on Quarry Street.

The local group also sponsors study groups, back reviews, and foreign coley discussions. It also takes an active role in promoting the closits of the United Nations.

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Newcomers' announces, also, many other activities planned for the month of October. A theater trip to see "The Odd Couple" at the Bucks County-Playhouse has been arranged by the line arts group for October 14. The decorating and gardening group will spend an afternoon with an antiques expert. In addition, the Princeton History group will sponsor—Continued on Page 27

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They include: Mrs. M. r. on Burlengh-Modley, Mr. Rich and Savial, Mr. Peter Bun-nell, Mr. Gillett Graffin and Mr. Peter Morin.

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Included in the lecture series are the following tepes. Paintangs by Bonnard and Vullard, Drasting the Redy from Life, Photography in Prin' making, Pre-Colomb in Ceramic Art, Contemporary American Sculpture, and an additional subject to the announced.



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Those interested should register new by ealing the Princeton Art Association, \$21,9173.

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ART HISTORY LECTURER: Marian Burleigh-Matley, as-sistant professor of Art and Archaeology at Princeton
University, will deliver the
first of six slide lectures this
fall for the Princeton Art
Association. She will discuss the paintings of Bonnard and Vuillard.

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ON VIEW AT SQUIRE Contemporary Art. The loc-mal opening of the new act gallery at E. R. Squire A. Sony a heing murked by an exhibition of paintings and h han id paintings at l ulpture by 18 contemporars

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The show will run through thebries 20. Appendences to see the exh but may be made by earth gate, while a gate will gallery, 67 by 83 feet, overhooks a modity garden and a 12 metr lake at Squ ob's property in Lowrence Township on the Lawrence to the Road.

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Other New Jersey artists in the show are Durby Binnard, Clarence Carter, Thomas George, George Greene, Jacob Landau, Stefan Martin, Armando Morales, Regimal Neal, Gregorio Prestipino, and Noomi Savage.

New York artists are Wolf Kahn and Robert Natkin, Pennsylvania is represented by Louis Boxa and Werner Drewes. The Gallery of Fine Art In

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paintings of Naomi Policoff
are on exhibit at the Present
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An artist new to this area,
she originally came from
Richmond, Virginia, and after some years in New York
and The Indefolina is naw a
resident of Princeton She
has a B. S. degree from the
University of Richmond and
has completed the four-year
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Her background in art also Her background in art also in a luid es. Art. Student's League. Summer. Sessions, Wondstuck, New York; the North Truro. (Cupe. Cod.) School of Fine Arts with Wailace Bassford; and the Maden. Bridge. (New York) School of Fine Arts. In Albiny, she taught private students in her studio for several years and conducted an anulit art class at the YWCA. adult art class at the YWCA

Her work has been long in one woman shows in Albany, and in Troy, New York, and in the Cape Cod Art Assoat the Cape Cad Art Asso-ciation at Hyannisport in jur-ied shows. Site is represented in many private collections in upstate New York, Vir-gints, Philadelphia and in the permanent collection of the Renssataer Historical Sa-cients.

The Present Day Club is open week days from It to 5. The Chairman of the Act Committee, Mrs. Kenneth L. The Chairman Committee, Mrs. Kenneth S. Manwell, suzgests that those wishing to view the exhibit should telephone the Club at 921 1014 to make sure that the xchrolide is clear at a sure control of the schrolide is clear at a sure control of the schrolide is clear at a sure control of the schrolide is clear at a sure control of the schrolide is clear at a sure control of the schrolide is clear at a sure control of the schrolide is clear at a sure control of the schrolide is clear at a sure control of the schrolide is clear at a sure control of the schrolide is clear at a sure control of the schrolide is control



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is not reassuring, to say the least.

2. His waffling indecision on his welfare and tax programs, among others, makes one wonder whether he has the economic background, or the ability to enlist expert counsel, required for a President.

3. His economic proposals, his apparent distrust of the American business community and his attempt to set class ogainst class indicate not only a lack of enthusiasm for our free enterprise system but also a desire to be President of only part of the people. Does this philosophy qualify him to be President of all of the people of the United States?

In my opinion, the records

In my opinion, the records and qualifications of the can-didates dictate a clear choice: Reelect President Nixon.

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Under his leadership I forsee no undermining but rather the possibility of rejuvenation and reform of many of our most essential institutions, among them those of government and education. That many of these institutions could benefit from adjustments to bring them up to date and make them better able to cope with the enormous complexity and pressures of today's demands seems to me to be beyond question.

Ending American military involvement in Indochina remains the most pressing concern. I admire Senator McGovern's early perception of the tragic arrogance and wrongness of American policy in Vietnam, and I attach urgent importance to his pledge to end the American military involvement there promptly. I cannont accept the withdrawal of American ground

involvement there promptly.

I cannot accept the withdrawal of American ground forces as equivalent to the end of the War, as the Nixon Administration appears to wish us to believe—not when thousands of pounds of American bombs and shells daily take countless lives these, add to the devastation of large portions of the land, are main prop to a corrupt, autocratic regime, and continue to divert vast sums of money and of energy from pressing domestic concerns.

As with the Victnam War.

As with the Vietnam War, education, and so many other matters of public noment—civit liberties, employment, the cities, and equal opportunity—the Administration appears to have acted with test than whole heart, with an eye more to the manipulation of power than with a vital concern for the best ideals of the American people. When Senator McGovern calls us home to those ideals. I respect his integrity and I welcome his call.

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The all-day suction and the numerous booths are held under tents, so the fete proceeds, regardless of the weather. There will be booths of handi crafts, food, garden, books, white elephant, and Rocky Hill aprops for both men and women.

pear Florence Taylor, who is well-known for her portrait well-known for her portrait work will spend the day daing pastel portrait sketches.

The oldest band in New Jersey. The Blawenhurg Band, plus a Rock Band, will add to the festivities. A refreshment booth will offer Italian meathalf sandwhere, but doss, sandwhere, but



GETTING READY FOR THE BIO N' BUY: Noncy Boker, Marie Vuocolo and Erico Heine work an a variety of handicraft items for Rocky Hill's annual fall foir, the Bid n' Buy, to be held this Saturday in Rocky Hill, Koren Baren models a poncho, and of the several knit items to be on display at the baseball field an Washington Joanna Fiorl will be selling one of the several knit items to be on display of the baseball field on Washington her Mantana Pats again this Rood.

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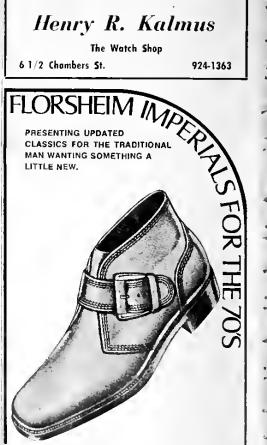




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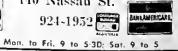


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Henry Pressry, Primerion educator, will Jauneth the series this Thursday at 12:30 with a Wassage, as a way of reducing tension and relieving tensions, will be deferred by the YWCA by appointment (call WASSAGE), starting October 10.
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Clubs & Organizations

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a tour of Morven, the residence of Governor and Mrs.
William T. Cahill. For further information, please call 7991464.

Friday Club: 12:30, this week at the Princeton Public Library. Friends of the Princeton Library. Friends of the Princeton Library staff will provide box lunches for the occasion and the Library staff will present a program. All older women in the community are invited and no reservations are necessary. Those who need rides to the library should call the YWCA, 924-4825, before 11 a.m. the day of the meeting.

American Association of Retired Persons, Princeton Chapter: 2 p.m., Thursday, at the YMCA. The Public Library will show a movie "Waterways of the West." In addition, large print books will be on display and a librarian will explain their availability. explain their availability.

Catholic Danghters of America: bake and variety sale, Sunday, October 8, in the St. Paul's School cafeteria, after all Masses, Cakes, pies, cookies, jams, plants and other homemade food will be sold.

Welcome Wagon Club of Hopewell Valley surprise auc-tion Tuesday at 1 p.m., in the home of Mrs. William Quinn, 103 Jamleson Drive, Penning-

ton.
Each member is asked to bring a white elephant, wrapped, to be auctioned off, sight unseen.

unseen.

Mrs. Harold Alford of Skyfield Drive, Princeton is the new vice-president of the group. Anyone new to the Hopewell Township area within the past year is eligible to join the Wetcome Wagon Club and may contact Mrs. John Reynolds, hostess, 737-3148 for Justine information. further information.

Griggstown Cub Pack 59: organizational meeting, 7:30 p.m., this Friday, the Griggstown Reformed Church. Pack 59 is open to all boys 8 to 11 years, and those 7 and one-half who have completed second grade. Parents should accompany their sons. Refreshments will be served.

ments will be served.

The Princeton Music Clubwill hold its first meeting of the year Wednesday evening, October II, at 8:30. Thelma Young, mezzo-soprano, will open the program with a group of Strauss and Wolf lieder, with Ceeile Herman accompanying at the piano.

The Collegium Musicum of Princeton will then perform three large works: Handel's Concerto Grosso, Op. 6, No. 10 (D minor); Haydn's Concerto in C Major for violin and string orchestra with soloist in C Major for violin and string orchestra with soloist Oschemit's Five Pieces for String Orchestra, Op. 44.

Members will meet at the home of Mrs. Thomas G. Cook in Kingston.

Princeton Business and Pro-

Princeton Business and Pro-fessional Women's Club: 6:30 p.m., Monday, at the Tread-way Inn, Route One; Guest speaker will be Phillipp K. Stern, who will discuss no-fault Insurance. The meeting is open to friends of members.

Mills College Clob will sponsor a concert by pianst James Tocco at 8 p.m., Saturday, November 11, in Alice Tully HaN at Lincoln Center, Currently artist-in-residence at the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Tocco has already achieved an impressive musical record as a prize winner in five international piano competitions. Tickets at \$5, \$4 and \$3 may be ordered from Mrs.

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On Sunday at 4 p.m., the Soul Club will present "A Gospel Caravan" with Sister Ernestine as Mistress of Ceremoies and featuring the Stars of Joy, Mother Young, Toudeluya, and Brother Young.

Tickets are on sale at the Youth Center for \$2 for each show and for \$2.50 at the door. Advance tickets are recommended as the center's scating capacity is limited. For further information, please call 924 0996.

record as the center's seating capacity is limited. For further information, please call 924 are \$10, payable one week in advance. The fee includes but transportation, a board last transportation, a board have construction on Harrison Street and Hamilton Avenue, to use a .66 acre lot, which is a part of the critice tract, for recreational purposes.

Attorney William C. Buggett bid the board that the area would include a 30x60 floot swirming pool, tennis court, putting green and play area, it would serve only the condominum's 76 familias and there would serve only the condominum's 76 familias and there would serve only the condominum's 76 familias and there would be serve only the condominum's 76 familias and there would be serve only the condominum's 76 familias and there would be serve only the condominum's 76 familias and there would be serve only the condominum's 76 familias and there would be serve only the condominum's 76 familias and there would be serve only the condominum's 76 familias and there would be serve only the condominum's 76 familias and there would be served to the condominum's 76 familias and there would be served to the condominum's 76 familias and there would be served to the condominum's 76 familias and the received the served to the

He added that the recruitment of the finest Georgian houses with unishing naparoxid (subject to running hoard approval) and that such a facility was a permitted accessory use in an R2 district. We feel it fills not our entire project. The said The pool will be surrounted by a six-loot fence and the tennis court by 16-foot chain fence. Mr. Daggett fold the board there would be mo out foot beginning.

by a six-foot fence and the tenns court by 16-foot chum fence. Mr. Daggett 6dd the board there would be no out door lighting.

Miss Dorothy Wagner, 20 Scott Lang, one of the street that border the condominium, to'd the board lihat she was concerned about noise from the swimming poid. "Expertence tells us that me one swims as Sconce," she said. She also asked Mr. Baggett, "What guarantee do we have three will be no lighting next year?" The board stepulated in its approval that there is lighting except for safety and that any softety lights be subject to approval dat the Bor ough engineer.

Yes to Tennis Foundation. The board, in another application, made a favorable recommendation to Mayor and Council that the Youth Tennis Foundation of Princeton be allowed to use the former Red Coxes building at 71 University Place as office space, inclined is the waiver of one off street purchage space.

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The present parking area in the frant will be used for three ears. To make room, the University will remove a lox concrete abutment in front of the building." Mr. Hicks stated.

In another case, Harry Kelsian was granted a minor adjustment under the special devegtion section of the ordinance to allow him to add an addition to bis home at 94 Lauden Lane.

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River in Philadelphia will be
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West Windsor Lians Club have presented an ophthalmic console to the Medical Center at Princeton, making possible more efficient removal of eye cataracts, Picpossible more efficient removal or eye catarans, re-lured at check presentation ceremonies are John J. Neiner, Sight and Blind Committee chairman; George E. McCelland, president; John W. Kauffman. Medical Center Executive Vice-President; and Dr. Frederick Laschever, Chief of the Center's Opthalmalogy Section.

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The Market Itself will be held November 1 but the 'Y' hopes unischolders will start now to rummage in attics, contributions will be picked up by 'Y' volunters if the contributor calls 921-4825 or 921-2379.

Mrs. William E. Stewardson is chairman of the Market. She has arranged with members of the Friday Club and the Novemers Cha - both YWCA affiliates—to hold a bake sale during the Market. A spack bar will be open from 11 to 3.

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Proceeds will benefit the Bates Scholarship Fund, es-tablished in memory of Pearl Bates to provide Ii-nancial assistance for un-men and girls who want to take part in any of the YWCA's activities.

PEOPLE
In The News

Dr. Barbara Leondar, 151
McCosh Circle, has been appointed an assistant dean at Douglass College, women's division of Rutgers University, She is coordinating the academic advising program and also is teaching for the English department.

Before joining the Douglass administration, she was a member of the faculty and the language and literature program at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. She assumed that post in 1967 and in 1868 received her doctorate in language and literature there

Dr. Leondar is a graduate of People Supplied and Mountain View Road, Skull-man, a junior at Kalamasoo College is among 183 students participating in the College's among the Kranzer son of Mr. and Mrs. Myles M. Kranzer in language and literature there

Dr. Leondar is a graduate Anherest College. An honors graduate last June

The Committee has been organized by Chairman Burch to study various aspects of this new communications technolo new communications technology, and to make recommenda-tions to the FOC on regulatory policies toward cable televi-sion. The Committee is composed of a number of attor-neys, economists, and private humanessmen who work in the field of communications

Mr. Powell has directed and written several studies and articles on cable television, including a 1971 report issued by the Center "Crossed Wires—Cable Television in New Jersey."

Nancy Sculerati, 162 Snowden Lane, has begun her studies as a freshman at the Univer-sity of Pennsylvania's School of Nursing. The program covers 31 months of training.

Donald A. Keyser, son of Mr and Mrs. William Adam-son, Jr., Constitution Drive, has entered St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H.



Peter C. Bunnell, the David Hunter McAlpin professor of the history of photography and modern art at Princeton Uni-versity, will receive an Out-standing Alumnus award of the Rochester Institute of Tech-nology Alumni Association Oc-tober 14.

Bufore accepting his present position at Princeton, Bunnell, was curator of photography at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City for six years. He directed numerous exhibits at the museum and has published extensively in the field

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the Black and Puerto Rican Convention which nominated Kenneth Gibson to run for mayor of Newark.

He later served as director of Mayor Gibson's transition staff during the early days of the new administration and is currently a doctoral candidate at Princeton.

William V. Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Brooks, 188 John Street, a senior at Franklin and Marshall College is serving this year as a resident hall counselor in New Dorm, once of live durmitory units at the co-educational liberal arts college.

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Dr. Leondar is a graduate of New York University and received her master's degree in English from San Fernando Valley State College in 1964. She is a native of New York

City

Robert S. Powell, Jr., 39
Chestnut Street, restarch associate with the Center for Analysis of Public Issues her: has recently been named by Dean Burch, Chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, to serve on an FCC Advisory Committee has been of the properties of the school paper.

The Committee has been of the Lenore Circle, Rocky Hall, is a member of the Irecheman college. Rocky Hall, is a member of the Irecheman class at Amherst College. An honors graduate last June of New York University and received her master's degree in English from San Fernando Valley State College in 1964. Also enrolled at Amherst as School paper. Also enrolled at Amherst as Irecheman is Henry T. Vegt, a cum laude graduate last June of New York City

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THE FULLBACK'S GRIP: Howie Baetjer (34) glues ball to his chest as he twists and spins final two yords into end zone for touchdown that gave Princeton 7-6 upset victory over Rutgers.

Princeton's football team, Princeton's football team, victor over Rutgers in a game that few of its most enthusiastic backers thought it could win, opens the Ivy League sea son Saturday at 2 in Patmer Stadiom against Colombia. While the contest figures to be far closer than it did before the Tigers thowed the blend of engenness, and concrumism.

the Tigers thowed the blend of eagerness and opportunism which won for them last week, they will come to grips with a combination that is extremely difficult to conquer: a strong opponent which believes that a champion-hip it has never won outright is finally wiltun reach. Its sights set firmly on the key title for which it has only tied in 1961 during 16 years of lornoid league action. Columbia will ty no means Iail prey to the over confidence that was a part of Rutgers' undoing lost Saturday.

Architect of the rebuilding job on Morningside Heights is Fronk Nuvarro, the tense, ar-ticulate young couch who says flally that in Don Jackson in has the best college quarter-

QUICK LOOK AT COLUMBIA

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Columbia's year for Ivy title. CHIEF PROBLEM: Depth larking in both lines, a factor that may bust against tougher by learns. TYPE OF ATTACK! Mulliple T

back in the nation, While be does not complete half his passes, he hits for numerous long-gainers and with 22 TDs to his credit, ligures to break, the existing Columbia record of 29 before the senan ends. At a college where passing quarterbacks have been the principal asset for three decades, this is no mean feat. It was largely Jackson who

ades, this is no mean feat.

It was largely Jackson who engineered the Llons 22:20 triumph over Princeton a year ago first over the Orange and Black since 1945. He connected on 13 of 18 intempls for 23, yards and two touchdowns, and would drarly like to lead the way to Cohimbia's first back to-back victories in the series since it began 98 years ago.

Fine Receivers, Princeton's Fine Receivers, Princeton's problem in stopping Jackson is compounded by the fact that be will have one of the top receivers in the east in spill end Jesse Parks, who may well join Archie Roberts and Ed Marinaro as the only three time All Ivy selections. Parks, who has fine hands and moves to match, has as his running mute at tight end Mike Telep. a 6-4, 225-10, sophomore.
Columbin's strength in the past two seasons stems Irom the fact that, contrary to other years when all the Lions enight.

the lact that, contrary to other years when all the Lions emidd do was throw, several capable ball carriers are available. Steve Howland, George Georges and Tom Hurley provide the speed, while Rick Assaf earns Navarro's tag as "the best fullback in the league."

Columbia's didense, ligured by her bob be stronger than it was a kickoff that. "Of all the times year ago, is headed by her live been here, this is the first backer Paul Ksilades, a 230 lb, liven I have left confident a proposent. To Hank Bjorkblund, he was "the loughest opposent I have ever had to lace," and the Tiger offense will frequently be over matched in trying to clear him out for its hall carriers.

Kaliades' toe gives the New Yorkers an added weapon by virtually everyone and Princeton cannot come close to inatching. He booted five of the favored Princetonians a year ago. year ago.

Of the many factors that played a part in the result, two were paramount: • The steadily increasing a-bility of Princeton's veteran of-

seven field goal altempts from sizeable distances lost fall, three of them providing the margin of victory over Princeton, Rutgers and Dartmouth. The Lions walloped Fordham in the rain Saturday, but the 440 score in the patient mis match could not have been of much value as an opener. Even Li the face of weak opposition, however, it was apparent that threy have high-scoring potential that should overcome mild dirensive problems in most of their games this fall.

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A Backward Statistical Look

Were you, by any chance, in Palmer Stadium on October 6, 1945? If you were, and if you've seen most! Princeton home football games since then, you may recall that day as the last rainy opener for the Tigers until Saturday's soggy set to with Ruters.

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Rutgers.
The score that day, incidentally, was 7-7, against Lafayette, It was the first Princeton team that Charlie Caldwell ever coached.

A 7-6 victory for the Tigers to open the season isn't without precedent, but the last was recorded in 1940—when the Orange and Black edged Vanderbilt by that score. And in more than a century of Princeton football, there has been only one other 7-6

score on opening day, against Penn in 1935.
Following the statistical trail a bit further, the last time Princeton got the odd point in 13 was on October 5, 1963, against Columbia at Baker Field. The Llons had a chance to win that day, but went for two on the conversion and Archie Roberts missed on a keeper.
Rutgers, which had tigured to win here, was also a one-point victim as the faworite in Palmer Stadium just five years ingo. That wasn't 7-6, but 22 21.
As was the case last week, Princeton scored with the clock running out, but still trailed, 21-20. A fingerfip grab of a pass into the end zone by Boh Weher brought the two-point conversion.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from rage 30 necasionally grow damper during the first half, Rutgers daminated the action at the outset but failed to control the game as it progressed. After supinomer Jim Stephens picked off a Gasenica pass on the Princeton 9 to smother an early Rutgers threat, the visitors launched a drive on their can 34 and went the distance in a 34 and went the distance in a 34 and went the distance in a dozen plays.

They did so with relative case, and when John Pesse's

attempted conversion was blocked, there was no reason to believe that the upraised hand Barry Richardson hid gotten on the ball for Princeton would determine the outcome of the game. Pesce later had a 37 vard attempt at a field goal but hurned his motion after the first kick hadben blocked, and this one went under the crass har.

Delighted that they had done to the dreasing room at heart time trailing by a mere eleption in the contrast to the 27 lead that Rudgers held at the intermisation a year ago the Tigers decided this ball game could be theirs. The aborted field gual attempt mid-way through the third period was the visitors' last shot at a score, and in the decisive fourth outputs. Proceedings!

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blocking from the light side of the time (Bill Brown, Jelf Bart, and Bill Cronin). John Bartges popped the placement accurately, and with 56 seconds left, Rutgers' last chance for anything meaningful was erasted by the third interception Princeton perpetrated.

Jake McCandiess equated the victory with the 1960 upset of Dartmouth that meant a tie for the try title. While both teams on the field that day were markedly superior to those involved Saturday, the likelihood of a Princeton victory was even less last weekend than it was in the game McCandiess sing'ed out. singical out.

Princeton's immediate prob-lem is that Ruigers appears to have been slightly over-rated and largely over-confident.

to heat this weekend.

The return of All-lay Joe Parsons, the linebacker ruled ineligible for the Rutgers game but cleared by faculty action Monday, will give added stength to the defense. Frynn's quarterbacking was measurably improved over that of last year; Perkins, Lifty and Hardings-particularly the lattershould contibute incessingly as ball carriers, but in their

lvy League Forecast

Columbia over Princeton. Lions' personnel stronger. Penn over Brown, Quakers have good ground game, Yale over Colgate, Elis' offense superior.

Cornell over Rutgers. Scarlet weaker than expected.

Harvard over B.U. Crim-son to improve steadily. Dartmouth over Holy Cross. No problem for Cross. Green.

Last Week 5 Right, 3 Wrong—.625

next two games at least, the Tigers cannot hope to match the player potential of the op-

have been slightly over-rated and largely over-confident. This is by no means to belittle the Tigers' achievement (it ranks as one of their most deserved upsets in many years), but rather to say that Columbia will be far more difficult to that this weekend.

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The Lettle Tigers defeated visiting Ewing Saturday morning 14-12, to end a victory frought that stretches back into the 1970 season. With a the space of six minutes in the second quarter, Greg Kline tossed two scoring bombs, one to Richard Warfield for Syards and another to Dane Black for 58. Ned Fry kicked both extra points to provide the winning margin.

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and snalch victory from the kick was partially blocked and. Now it was to be defense, wide.

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A few plays

Cathedral's TDs on a 21-yard scamper.

"I think it will be an even match," said PHS coach Dack Wood of the game.

It made a prophet out of Wood who had said before the season started that PHS would gamble this year and go for the TD — fourth down or not the TD — fourth down or not the prophet out of the TD — fourth down or not the TD —

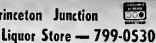
match," said PHS coach Date Wood of the game.

Four Big Plays, The PHS Ewing game can be capsuited into four hig plays — two by each team. Three of them came within a few minutes of each other in the second period. John Granacaci pint around the ground, put Ewing on the boll oloft offer his teom descoreboard first, At the 6:39 teoded Ewing Saturday, 14-12, for its first win since the 1970 season. "It's been a goal for a 51-yard scnring thrust. The attempted PAT is season and believed the property of the p

On the next play, however, Alexander and John Rossi led a host of PHS tacklers that for a 25-yard loss back to the



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William T. Sutphin, a partner in a Newark law firm, is a specialist in administrative and land-use law. Following service in the U.S. Army as an artillery officer, he was graduated from Princelon University, A Princeton resident since 1962, be has been active in civic and community affairs. During the past year, for example, he has represented the "Princeton Intervenors," the commuter group that is fighting the Penn Central face boost. As a member of both the Princeton Township and Regional Planning Boards, he participated in the drafting of the Environmental Design Review ordinance,

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Kinne dispute the poor plays

erupted.

Kline, dispite the poor playing conditions, thread 14 times and completed six. More importantly, he seemed to be throwing with greater confidence than he had in the opining loss to Hamilton. Black, who also both with the properties of t who plays both ways, was cred fied by Wood with an "excep-itional game" on offence.

Wied faulted the blocking but added that part of the problem was the absence of guard Granneaci, sidebaed

PHS Alumnus Chris Gartner Sets Field Goal Mark

Chris Gartner, former Princeton High School kicking specialist, who hast year as a jumor at Indiana broke the old Hoosier field goal mark of three in une game when he kicked four of 32, 47, 37, and 39 yinds, has set a new field goal record.

Against Kentucky Satur-day, Garliner bouted a lield goal of 51 yards to break the old mark for distance. Before the game was over, he hall kicked another one for 52 yards and another re-ord, Indiana won, 35 34.

Gariner, whose record four field goals also came against Kentucky, earned Mercer County honors in both his junior and sentor years at PHS as a kicking specialist. As a sensor in 1968, he was named by the Oclaware Valley of the proposed from the control of the control of the proposed from the control of th



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MARTIN SCORES FOR PDS: Princeton Day fullback Bill Martin (Na. 44) slams through the middle of the Craydon Hall line far a tauchdown Friday. POS wan the

The difense held Craydon after the opening kirk-off, and, following a point, took the bod on its own 40. On the first play, 205-point freedman Bill Martin went off to kle for fill cords and a touchdown. Live Wagense I's placement at tempt foiled. The Pinther defense contributed its weekly point right after the kickoff Will

The Pinther defense contributed its weekly point right after the kickoff With third down and long yidage. Croydon Hall passed Williamstipped the ball into the hands of linebuller Dong Robinson who went into the end zone from 10 yards out. The kick was libered and the search vis 12.0 with only five minutes gone.

Thomas Scores on Pass The Plas defen e forced Gray don Hill to punt igain for braing the keckoff, and the Eighter affects to the braing the kickoff, and the Panther official took over on it day pay to receiver Keith Thomas who stepped in for the source Wagensell's kick made it 190 or the gurrler. The Blue and White sorted The Blue and White world only once in the second quarter on a time-consuming 19 play series that began on it wan 35. Martin plunged over from the one-first line for his second bootboan. It was 25.0 it the half.

The seened half began The seemed has began free the first, with a quick PDS source. The Panthers took the opening to knot from their Gyard line in five plays for the TD. Tim Hamid went over from the three and Wagener Ladded, the extra

caute the econd unit game rise the fourth period, an Creeden Hall made its ob-

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PDS SEERS THIRD WIN
Against Morristown Prep
An old nemesis will face the
Princeton Day football team this Friday as the Panthers go
after their third straight vic
tory of the season Morristown
Prep, a team the Blue and
White has never beaten, will
play host to PDS beginning
at 3:30
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There's
not much question that Morris
town will give a considerably
stronger showing even with 18
boys, than Croydon Hall was
able to muster last Friday in
the rain.
The untrod visitors, in therfirst Inotball game after little
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to our full potential."

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—Continued from Page 35 called back against the Quakers as they outshirt the opposition, 279, Fullbacks David Borsch and Mike Stry out off most Moorestown altacks at midfield, and of his nine saves, co-captum Buzz Woodworth took six on rollbacks from Barach.

Tanghest save of the day was Woodworth's spectacular stop of a Moorestown penalty kick from 10 yards not on the wet field.

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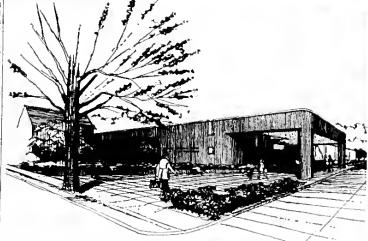
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About the Author: Amie Brockway founded Street Theatre in 1971, saw il grow from 35 kids to 90 in two summers. Now enrolled in the theatre arts program at the State University of New York, Mrs. Brockway has been in theatre all her life—acting, tech, directing, teaching—in community, church or college theatre. With her husband Ron (he received his M. Div. degree from the Seminary this June), she led youth groups for six years in an Ohio church. From August, 1989, until this summer, she was executive assistant at McCarter. The Brockways have two children, one a teen-ager.





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By Amie Brockway

"Will somebody please grab the other leg? And I need three strong bodies up there in the trailer — the rest of you be ready below. 1-2-3, up and over!"

This is my assistant, Liz Hilst, as she leads the Street Theatre stage crew in a set-up session prior to performance. Liz graduated from PHS in June and has spent the summer supervising the construction, maintenance, and operation of Street Theatre's mehile stage. Through the "Learn-by-Doing" method, she and her crew of 12-20 year-olds have hecome expert in the skills of pop rivetting, drilling, roofing, hack sawing, painting, and leveling. They are able, harring complications, to unhitch, brace, unload, level, and completely unlold the mobile stage in an hour and 15 minutes

However, because complications are not unusual, the crew is equally adept at coping with impossible situations uneven ground, broken bioges, thunder storms, power failures, or a missing trailer. They have even learned to deal with the opening eight jitters of an occasional temperamental director.

Street Theatre is made up of actors, directors, stage managers, playwrights, scenic designers, huilders, and those who like to make posters, write news stories, ballance budgets, make props and costumes, or provide sound and lighting effects—about 60 kids in all, plus another 30 who are involved only in morning workshops. They have to lind ways to work together and get the shows to the people.

So, meanwhile, back at the church (Christ Congregation), the next production is in reheatsal Dehorah Bellow (age 19), my other assistant, is choreographing a dream ballet white her directing partner, Leigh Rudermaa (a sophomore at PHS), gives notes on Act I.

"O.K., wait a minute. It needs to go slower after 'Pirates looking for buried treasure! Take it back . . . back to the beginning."

"That was much better, but try projecting more from the very start. We'll need to hear you over the music."

Directors have a thousand things to coordinate Into the floished product: concept, rehearsal schedule, development of characters, blocking, pacing, transition from rehearsal ball to stage and set. There are personalities to deal with and insecurities, Some actors will need extra work outside of rehearsals. Design and concept must be coordinated. The realities of production deadlines will soon teach the director to handle very difficult situations. And each person on the director's

team has his or her own set of responsibilities and deadlines.

*One of our directors, K. G. Hawthorne ("Triat by Fire") had the outstanding opportunity of working directly with the playwright of an original production this summer. A pair of Street Theatre playwrights, Steven Kolmes and Kevin Colman, had the experience of staging a production of their own work

Our audiences are constantly amazed to see how hard the kids work, and how much of themselves they put into the productions.

"Look at her Did she figure all that out herselt? She certainly has a technical mind!"

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"Can't anyone in this town leach us how to silkscreen?"
"A dog knocked over the what?"

But the kids learn very quickly and the problems all get solved—or dealt with—or lived with.

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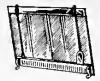
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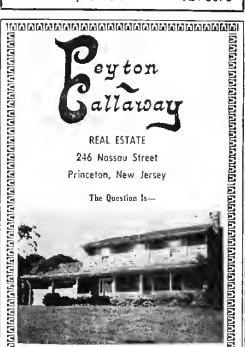
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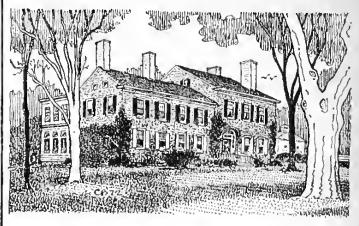
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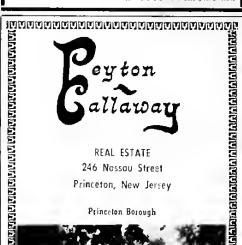
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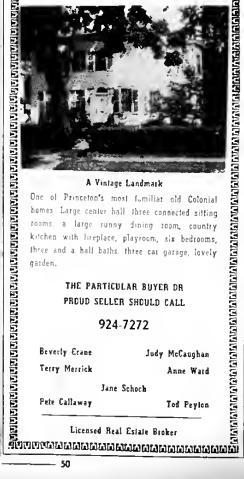
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